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MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1902.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Clearing Sale of Men's Clothing

In a business as great as this, clearing sales to close out accumulated odds and ends of regular stock are of rather frequent occurrence; for, Suits and Overcoats coming in and going out every week, there is no other way to keep the lines of sizes and styles complete.

The special offerings in clearing sales are made up chiefly from our regular lines, with the missing sizes filled in to some extent by the addition of several lots recently closed out from high-class manufacturers, thus making the assortment unusually good for a sale of this sort. As it is in any clearance sale, some values are greater than others, and early buyers are likely to get the best.

The Suits We bought from a first-rate maker who made too many. We know all about them. They are right, and the bargains are the best of this season-best for many seasons. Single-breasted and the two-button double-breasted.

\$3.75 from \$6.50. Five kinds of mixed cheviot Overplaids, stripes, gray, blue gray, green-gray, brown-red-blue-green.

\$5.25 from \$9.50. Eight patterns. Oxfords, greenish, grayish, brownish, blueish, all sorts of colors. Mixed and stripes. Cheviot.

\$6.00 from \$10.50. Worsteds or cheviots. Silk tures. Black-and-white, greens, browns, blues, etc. Overplaids, stripes, mixtures.

\$7.50 from \$12.50. Worsted or chaviot. Brown, green, gray, blue mixtures and stripes. Also Queen's

\$9.00 from \$14.50. Worsteds, cheviots and unfined worsteds. Very fine, neat mixtures, stripes and delicate overplaids. Men's Overcoats \$4.75 and \$5.75. Every

winter overcoat we have is reduced; but this is one of our particularly good bargains. Formerly \$8.50 and \$10.00. Black frieze, 50 inches long,

Boys' and Young Men's Suits. Good news have big plans and big ambitions for spring but little room Boys' Suits \$3.50 formerly \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50, Fine, strong. handsome, well-made suits, and there's even worsted and plain blue cheviot among them.

Young Men's Suits \$5.25 formerly \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00. Mixed worsted good big lot to choose from. Mixed worsted, cheviot and cassimere. A Boys' Double-breasted Suits, 8 to 16 years, \$1.25,

Regular price \$3.00, in Knee Pants. Don't forget the \$1.95 Pantaloons, value \$2.50 to

Clearing sale of Hats \$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.50 kind, 95 cents. Can you afford to wear your old one.

Clearing sale of Men's Fine Shirts 45 cents. 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, and some \$1.50 Shirts in the lot.

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MCNICIPAL OFFICERS BANKS

SECRET SOCIETIES. Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night in McWhorter's Hail at 8 o'clock.

Welcome Conclave Heptasophs, Meets every second and fourth Friday night in K of P. Hall.

LOCALORGANIZATIONS Volunteer Hose Company, meets drst lay night of each month in Hose House. THE CHURCHES.

THE CHURCHES.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. L. E. Barrett, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 18.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath School-wery Sabbath at 2.50 p. m. Sabbath School-wery Sabbath at 2.50 p. m. Sabbath School-wery Sabbath at 2.50 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary Society, first Friday night of each month. Official Board meeting first Friday evering of each month at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday morning class, 2.30, Louis Fennimere, lead-r. Tuestay night class, 7.30, the pustor. Wednesday subtact the sabbath morning at 1.30 o'clock, and every Sabbath evening at 7.30. Sabbath morning at 9.15 o'clock, J. Fletcher Deakyne, Supt. Frayer meeting every Wednesday evening, 2 young Peopl's Society Christian Endeavor every Friday evening at 9.45 o'clock. Junior Society Christian Endeavor every Friday evening Services at Armstrong's Chapse the first.

Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first Sabbath of each month at 3 p. m.

St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church—Rev. Wm. J. Wilkie, Retor. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 10.32 a. m. On all other Sundays at 7.30 s. m. Divine services every Singlay at 10.30 a. m. and of Wednesday and Friday at 9.30 a. m. Evening Prayer on Wednesdays at 7.30 p. m. and on Friday at 3.30 p. m. during sümmer wonths at 6.30 p. m. On all Hofy Days service at 2.30 a. m. Adult Bible Chass at 7.35 p. m. on Wednesdays. The Culid moets every Thursday at 3.30 p. m. and the Wednesdays at 7.45 p. m. on Wednesdays. The Culid moets every Thursday at 3.30 p. m. and the Wednesdays at 7.45 p. m. on Wednesdays. The Culid moets every Thursday at 3.30 p. m. the did we will be seen to the second Friday of each month at 2.30 p. m. The rector conducts service in Odessa in the room under the Hall on the first and third Sundays of each month at four o'clock, and at Nt. Marry's Chapel, Townsend, on the second and fourth Sundays of the month at half past three.

cfore me. Geo. H. Bollis, a Justice of control of the composition of reciprocal relations of the composition and each of their act and deed.

GIVEN under my hand and seal the day and year la t aforesaid. GEO, M. HOLLIS, (Seal.)
Justice of the Peace

THE MAN WHO NEVER LAUGHS."



iately went into execution session and about the roots, and his pre It had been my intention to permit this which conducted his train between New disgraceful episode to pass unnoticed but York and Washington, have all helped essary to refer to it. On Monday when tion. the Philippine revenue bill came to a vote, President pro tem Frye refused to the senators in contempt an opportunity

of the president was unconstitutional in closed temporarily. that it "disfranchised a sovereign state." The Chair adhered to its decision and the bill passed by a strict party vote. On Tuesday Senator Frye, while affirm ing that his position had been correct and that senators in contempt had neither vote nor voice on the floor, restored their

names pending the report of the commit-tee to which had been referred the question of censure, etc. Immediate adurnment was taken by the Senate on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday was evoted to the joint session referred to below and on Friday the Committee on Privileges and Elections reported cennent census bill, as reported by the con- le escaped injury. ference committee, as did also the House and with the signature of the President

Senator Penrose, at the request of your convert them to a prosperous portion of Townsend, in the real estate business. the country. They will, I presume, be ident Commissioner as Porto Rico now has. The resources of the islands are incalculable and when they are developed by American capital and American entry American capital and American entry and the succeeded by S. G. David, who has been rprise it is my opinion that they will not only be adequate to meet the current ses of the territory but will afford it and its residents the many advantages of higher civilization now the citizens of the United States. Under the guidance of the Philippine Com-mission the islands now enjoy infinitely

better educational advantages, better courts of justice and, in a word, better facilities for the attainment of civilization than they ever had or ever would have enjoyed under Spanish rule. With the for assaulting Henry Whitaco, at Townexception of a few professional fighters, send, was found dead in his cell early lated and be much more generally taking the people are happy and contented and the time is not far distant when they Night Guard Campbell. An autopsy will be more so. With the insurrection nded the United States will be in a posi- kins was 28 years old, and the first pris tion to still further carry into effect the oner to die in the institution beneficent intent which she has in view and a satisfied and prosperous people will bless the county for their deliverance

The consular and diplomatic appropriaon bill was passed by the House during the past week and a committee was apmittee on the Philippine bill. On Fri-day the House devoted itself to the cal-endar and exceeded all previous records by passing 159 bills in three hours. It then adjourned until this morning. The question of reciprocal relations with herself about the arms.

from Spanish dominion.'

On Thursday Congress went into join session in the House of Representatives and with its guests, the President and his Cabinet. Prince Henry of Prussia and his suite, the diplomatic corps, the Justices of the Supreme Court and a number of William McKinley. Adjectives will office.

Your correspondent was present at the memorial exercises in the House of Representatives and noted particularly the hearing and presence of the distinguished. bearing and presence of the distinguished personage and especially the foreign visi-tors. Prince Henry of Prussia was ushcongestions and muscular strains, disease of the obest, asthms and all allments which are open to external tressions. It is frequently aid that Benass's Plaster is Fain's Master. It comes when others are not even able to relieve. For thirty years the leading external remedy. The old-style plasters are sufficiently at the military attitude of "attention" stood for fully ten introves as shift and inchanges and the military attitude of "attention" stood for fully ten introves as shift and inchanges and the military attitude of "attention" stood for fully ten introves as shift and inchanges and the military attitude of "attention" stood for fully ten introves as shift and inchanges and the military attitude of "attention" stood for fully ten introves as shift and inchanges and the military attitude of "attention" stood for fully ten introves as shift and inchanges and the military attitude of "attention" stood for fully ten introves as shift and inchanges and the military attitude of "attention" stood for fully ten introves as shift and inchanges and the military attitude of "attention" stood for fully ten introves as shift and inchanges and their effects: such as Sour stoomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Continues, All druggists, or we will prepay of the President. The then bowed to the Fresident and took his sent. The address of Secretary flay was delivered in a monotonous tone and was fully an agreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming in a monotonous tone and was fully an agreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming and Burnous and the well-depend on the secretary flay was delivered in a monotonous tone and was fully an agreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming up of Food after Eating, Low Spirits, during which time I observed particuduring which time I observed particularly the bearing of the Prince. He sat bott upright with his feet evenly in front of him, and I think I may say with assurance that during that long ordeal there was not the movement of him. surance that during that long ordeal there was not the movement of a limb or muscle. It was a revelation of the innuence of rigid military training and etiquette as practiced in a country renowned for its rigorous observance of form. In marked contrast was the natural expression of fatigue of President Roosevett, who sat by him. The President Roosevett, who sat by him. The President Roosevett, who sat by him. The President Roosevett, who sat by him the quantity which care down, the form the quantity which care down, the Edward Mattox. Irving Burke, George All, who use Aromizens in treating nature of the name of the new Council of Red Men appropriated for the thirty-feet channel appropriate for the feet channel appropriate for the thirty-feet channel appropriate for the thirty-feet channel appropr

As a matter of fact the personality of

dore Roosevelt and chatting for a fefloor of the Serate Chamber a fist tree he was asked to plant at Washing fight engaged in by the senators from ton's tomb, which led him to get down South Carolina. The Senate immed- into the excavation to tramp the earth declared the offenders "in contempt." handsome gold watches to the train crev

LOCAL NOTES

to vote and precipated a protest from the Because of smallpox the Howard col-minority, who claimed that the acti n ored high school, of Wilmington, will be Because of smallpox the Howard col-

The People's Railway Company has deided to build a \$40,000 bridge across the Brandywine River, Wilmington. Samuel File, who tore down a smallpox

The old grounds of the Delaware Field

While Discount Clerk John W. Town-send was employed in the Union Bank, Although very little public mention send was employed in the Union Bank, Wilmington, a brick fell through the sky-light on his desk. privileges were extended to people out-

Henry C. Mehaffey, Jr., Clerk of the suring Senators Tillman and McLaurin Unit d States Court, Wilmington, while non-residents who deny this privilege. and relieving them from contempt. On driving, was run down by an electric car, But this number is only a small proporthat day the Senate approved the perma- his carriage being demolished, though

rings at the lewelry store of Mrs. J. C. it will become a law. The Senate then took up the irrigation bill which was valuable diamond ring, leaving one

Charles M. Townsend, of Wilmington, orrespondent, recently made a brief filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, statement of Republican policy in the the liabilities and assets being about \$22, Philippines. "The United States will 000 each. Mr. Townsend was the part: stay in the Philippine Islands," and will per of his father, the late George R.

Samuel Lawson, for many years store given territorial rights in time, and a res- keeper of the Philadelphia, Wilmington his assistant.

> olders of regord March 10th. The transfer books of the company will be closed from the 10th to the 16th of March.

> enced to the workhouse for two year unday morning. He was found by

MARYLAND NOTES

Colleges.

White potatoes are scarce articles in everal of the Eastern Shore counties, and many are being shipped there from Miss Carrie Armour of Greenburg

fell down a flight of stairs at her home, Tobin was notified at 4.30 o'clock. He her husband, William T. Parker, a

About 200 peach trees in the orchard

Eighth district of Cecil County, were

Petitions are being circulated in Harwhich the Secretary of State paid to his ford County asking the General Assem.

The most miserable beings in the world

At Delaware City on Sunday many Roosevelt, who sat by him. The President shifted his position again and again, and while doubtless interested, found the long address, or especially the necessity of sitting through it, a penance. It was evident that he would have given a great deal to vary it by a horse-back ride or a running wafk of ten miles.

Other places along the river and, judging from the quantity which came down, the loss to lumber yards in various places must have been severe. The wood which floated down the river was of all kinds and sizes. Those who caught it had no trouble in selling what they caught it had no trouble in selling what they caught, and some made considerable money from the quantity which came down, the loss to lumber yards in various places must have been severe. The wood which floated down the river was of all kinds and sizes. Those who caught, and or a running wafk of ten miles.

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the Prince has done much to make this visit a pleasant one. Rear Admiral Evans predicted that he would be popular and the prediction has come true. Such Painful, Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At

STATE AND MARYLAND NEWS

library has been essentially a municipal institution and its privileges, so far as legal rights are concerned, have been restricted to residents of the city of William by Prothonotary Speak will be drawn by Prothonotary By stricted to residents of the city of Wil- the Peace Quigley. The names will be moving cars. mington. When the library was still a placed in the boxes at the meeting on proprietary institution, stockholders whether residents in the city or not, sed by the courtmen Tuesday afternoon. were enlisted to draw books. But with One hundred names will be placed in the conversion of the library into a pub-lic library this right was surrendered. As a matter of fact, however, the privilege of drawing books on the part of stock-holders outside of the city has been conyellow flag in Wilmington, was fined \$10 timed. Not only they have enjoyed this in City Court for being disorderly.

In City Court for being disorderly.

The city have enjoyed this and the judges formished new lists from up by trainmen and were removed to the city have enjoyed this included the city have enjoyed this so considerable number. privilege, but also a considerable number of others. This has been possible from Club, at Elsmere, may be rented for an athletic field by the Young Men's Christian Association. the library, not by the borrowers them-

tion of the total number of the library's is caused to city readers from the fact Appoquinimink and Blackbird, 21 name An unknown negro, after examining that there is this number of out-of-town borrowers. In fact it would be easily possible to extend this privilege to a portionment just, but Mr. Chandler demuch large number of people outside of the city and the librarian is not only au-of the county is in Wilmington. Mr. thorized to extend this privilege to others | Megginson said that fact did not give the outside the city, but is instruced to city more names in the jury box under make the invitation to residents of the the law, however. unty as cordial as possible.

It seems to the management of the litage of it. Every market day brings to that to be the intent of the law. the city a larger number of farmers who come from homes containing comparahaving few or no public library privileges. It is to be hoped that the field of The directors of the Wilmington & the State Library Commission will ultiprobably rather remote, it would seem a pity that the privileges of a well-stocked library, planted in the centre of a large farming community, should not be extended to a wider area. It is to be hoped that this invitation will be widely circu-

CAPTURED BURGLAR

Robbers are becoming very bad and very bold, in New Castle. They have nsacked several houses and of course hat was very bad for the owners of the ses in particular. Then they become oold enough to assault police officers.

Monday night thieves entered the ouses of James Clough, a conductor on line, and George McDaniel. In the home of the trolley man, booty to the amo of \$125 in money, a gold watch and chain McDaniel home \$15 was taken. Officer him to the McDaniel house for identifi-

When opposite John Baker's hotel the man made a break for liberty. He ran as far as the brick row, with the officer in hot pursuit. Tobin shot at the man, Magistrates Melvin and France are whereupon he stopped. As the officer approached him, the man cut a deep fusticeship in Chestertown, Kent County tices of the Supreme Court and a number of invited guests, participated in the beautiful memorial services at which Secretary Hay delivered an eloquent eulogy now before the Legislature creating the jail. All of Clough's belongings were and upon the negro when searched.

Six prisoners broke jail at Easton, Talbot County, Md., late Saturday night, and in attempting to rearrest them Deputy Sheriff Thomas J. Thompson was instantly killed. Lewis Green shot which killed Thompson. Green was waiting trial on the charge of having murdered his mistress, and it is other prisoners were held on minor charges. Green was captured at his home near Easton, where the shooting Green are under suspicion, and evidence on Sunday, indicating a plot to murde the deputy, and it is thought that more

night, when a new Council of Red Men appropriated for the thirty-feet channel being faulty was no concern of theirs. W. F. Lusuy,
Meyers, John B. Stevens, Iran;
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Mesers, Lett Raca;
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TO MAKE UP JURY LISTS

an excessive number of names being wheels decapitated him and cut off both placed in the boxes, the lists were quashwhich the juries for the list were drawn.

Mr. Chandler suggested as a proper ap- station, Wilmington. portionment that Wilmington be given twenty names in the grand jury box, and Delaware railroad, arrived at the station each of the other hundreds eight names. For the petit jury list the judges in the Superior Court placed one hundred names om Wilmington in the box, but Mr. Chandler thought eighty would be sufficient. The apportionment he suggested to take the Delaware express train down for the other hundreds was: Mill Creek and Christiana, 24 names each; Brandywine, White Clay, New Castle and St. Georges, 22 each; Pencader, Red Lion, was a former resident of Townsend.

Mr. Megginson did not think this ap-

courtman submit the list of names he brary that if this invitation has wide cur- proposes to place in the boxes, and they rency, a much larger number of residents will be embodied in one list, and acted on of New Castle county would take advan-by the entire court, as he understood

CONFERENCE TO MEET The thirty-fourth annual session of the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal Conference will convene in the Metho-New Castle Electric Railway Co., held a mately be so enlarged that every hamlet the morning of March 19th. It prommeeting on Saturday and declared a diviation of the privileges of public libraries close at privileges of public libraries close at and the approach of this annual session of the privileges of public libraries close at and the approach of this annual session of the privileges of public libraries close at and the approach of this annual session of the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at a privilege close than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries close at another than the privileges of public libraries ompany, payable March 18th, to stockt hand. As the realization of that hope is is of great importance and a subject of much interest to the many people of this Peninsula, which is predominated by the Methodist Episcopal Church more than by any other church within its bounds. The territory covered by the Wilmington Annual Conference includes the State of shore of Maryland and Virginia, and comprises about 195 appointments, ninetythree of which are in Maryland, seventyeight in Delaware and four in Virginia. The ministerial membership of the Conference has at present 185 men, 29 of whom are on the supernumerary and superannuated list. The lay membership of the Conference is about 45,000 persons churches, whose value is nearly \$3,000,

talented young Delawarean who re-cently moved to New York City with immediately started in pursuit of the well-known business man, made her thief and caught sight of a guspicious looking negro and followed him to singer at the Hotel Majestic. Mrs. Bacon's restaurant. Then he arrested Parker's rich and appealing contralto him. The colored man protested his notes, together with her technique ac-\$550, and was also elected to membership in the Minerva Club, one of New York's most exclusive singing societies. Mrs. Parker is a native of Camden and an idol of the music lovers of the State capital.—Dover Index.

SUSQUEHANNA STILL HIGH

Hundreds of sightseers have visited Camden. Port Deposit during the past week, a!though the dangerous situation of the own was relieved Wednesday night when a channel was forced through the gorge

along the Harford shore.

The railroad tracks from Rock Run to colored, is thought to have fired the shot which killed Thompson. Green done to the fishhouses and other structures along the river front. All boats road was not in good condition and the have been moored with extra care and compall the moveable things in the wharf toll. Train service with Port Deposit was es tablished on Tuesday.

APPROPRIATION IS MADE

pleted in Congress last Saturday, amounts mprovements in Wilmington is con- clared unconstitutional, will enter suit

\$15,000 for Smyrna.

KILLED BY FREIGHT CARS

Corbit Timmons, a freight braken timore railroad, was killed about 10 panels for the ensuing year will be drawn o'clock Tuesday night while working by Prothonotary Speakman and Clerk of in the West Yard, by falling in front of

He was standing on the front of a car, applying the brakes, when the mechan ism became disarranged, causing Timmons to lose his balance. He fell dihis arms at the shoulders. The two ed by the judges of the Superior Court, parts of the mangled body were picked

William Timmons, a fireman on the were taken into the deadhouse. He the mangled body, and was nearly overcome by the sad sight. William was run as scheduled, as there was no time

DISMISS BOTKIN APPEAL

Washington, March 3d. -The appeal of Cordelia Botkin, now serving life sen-tence in the California State Penitentiary on the charge of murdering Mrs. John P. Dunning, of Delaware by means of poisoned candy sent to her through the the mail, was dismissed in the United States Supreme Court to-day by agreement of counsel on both sides. General Ward of the state of Delaward represented the state of Californa in the matter. The case was brought to the Supreme Court of the United States on the ground that the crime had been committed in Delaware and California had no jurisdiction. The latter State held that no constitutional question was involved and the judgment of the Supres fense tacitly admitted this by its action o-day, and proceeding will be taken by Attorney-General Tirey L. Ford to bring Mrs. Botkin to a new trial in San Fran-

MARRIAG LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Clerk of the Court John Delaware, the counties of the Eastern G. Williams, of Cecil County, Md., since our last issue:

William T. Keller, of Zion, and Mary P. Janney, of Oxford, Pa. David W. Montgomery, North East, and Ella J. Spence, of Brick Meeting

Mills, Baltimore county, and Mary A. Adams, of Port Deposit.

Harry R. Wilson, of North East, and Mollie A. Merry, of Elkton. Enoch Richardson and Mary Johnson oth of Pleasant Hill. Edward L. Kell and Annie R. Brown, both of Cokesbury

both of Chesapeake City.

DEATH OF EZEKIEL HUNN Ezekiel Hunn, one of Philadelphia's his home, No. 1508 Arch street, of influ-Ezekiel Hunn, once Governor of Delawas engaged for two church positions, was born 92 years ago. When 14 years one of which alone pays a salary of self as an apprentice to Townsend Sharpbecame a merchant himself, and later married his employer's daughter. When 50 years old Mr. Hunn retired from business. He is survived by a son and a grandson, both of whom bear his name. The Hunn family spend the summers in the old home, Wildcat Manor, near

SUIT OVER A TURNPIKE

The condition of the Wilmington and Newport turnpike is likely to cause a Happy Valley were obstructed by ice and ers and the Wilmington City Railway ompany was ordered to stop receiving oll. The case has been appealed to New tructures have been tied down, an. Castle County Court, and the gate-keepchored or carried out of harm's way, ers have been ordered to resume their

The appropriation for Delaware in the New Castle County assessors, who have been refused payment for making the assessment of personal bonds and stocks, under the Adams tax law, recently deof the fees due them for their labors. and stringent orders of the comr

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T. S. FOURACRE,

PRINCE HENRY

brother of Emperor Wil liam, of Germany, who is visiting this country as the representative of royally, has been given an exhibition of how swiftly we do things. Eating and sleeping is almost entirely done on the train, although banquet has followed banquet in profusion. Prince Henry will undoubtedly carry back to Germany the impression by digging a straight channel through that the Americans are a hustback to Germany the impression ling people, and this will explain it would be a great thing for the fruit last week to his people why we have captured the markets of the world. Some captious persons are already criticising the favor befor market. Elias N. Moore and George
stowed on the Prince, but as L. Townsend agreed with Mr. Corbit, their receptions are all at private and hoped that the section would go through it is a matter concernexpense, it is a matter concerning only those who pay the bills.

GOOD TIME TO THINK ABOUT ROADS Under the above heading, Every Evening calls attention to charges being considerable. Every per the "just terrible" condition of son seen and asked expressed the highest our road, and in part says:

satisfaction and pleasure, and praise is given to Delaware's lone Congressman, "This state of affairs should not be permitted to continue indefinitely. It has prevailed too long already. The entire road system of Delaware needs re-forming. It needs to be put upon a practical, scientific basis in order that good and permanent results may be obtained from the large outlays of money. For the trouble is not due to extreme economy in expenditures, but entirely to the lack of a proper system. The money spent on roads in New Castle County, had it been properly and system-atically expended, would have produced satisfactory results years ago. As it is, the money is gone but the fruits are not to

We agree with Every Evening per in the room over the old post office on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 12th and 13th. All of our citizens consider the question of a better should liberally aid this deserving cause system of road making and road on the occasion repairing. In fact any time is repairing. In fact any time is proper to consider this question, will be considerable bad weather this but no time is so good as the present. In order to get a proper days and five Mondays, which is regarded system for this State or even for the county it will be necessary to secure certain legislation, that Farmington, have returned home after all work may be done with the having paid a very pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Donovan on Gray street. They had stopped over while enroute to view of one general result.

But pending such legislation our road commissioners can and should endeavor to use more common sense and follow closer common sense and follow closer the advanced ideas in road work. He is occupying the house for merly occupied by Mr. Walter Gill on One implement which is rarely if ever used on our public roads is this property from Mr. W. H. Reynoldsthe roller. In all the improved road or street building the roller.

Robert E. Waters having postponed his public sale on account of the incleroad or street building the roller clement weather; will now hold the sale on Thursday March 13th, and he further kept at work rolling and rolling and again rolling until the bed was made into a solid mass. The was made into a solid mass. The solutions Reilway Company has recently by means of its good Ginn's corner. roads train proven that a good road can be made even in a clay has been transferred from Middletown to roads train proven that a good country if the proper plan is fol- Laurel and will hereafter be on day duty. lowed. And where gravel is as He is considered a very good telegrapher, plentiful and cheap as it is in this climbing the ladder of success. In fact, neighborhood, and excellent road his promotions since entering the railcan be built almost at the same road service but a few years ago have can be built almost at the same road service but a few years ago have price as a poor one. But this been remarkably rapid and very gratifycannot be done by following the ing to his many friends, and only shows what a progressive and reliable young cannot be done by following the old plan of plowing or scraping out the dirt from the ditches into a "hump" right down the middle of the road and then calling it fixed. We would like our road commissioners to try the new delphia hospital on Monday morning plan. It will not cost much plan. It will not cost much. When they begin to spread gravel

ST. GEORGES ITEMS

Mr. Robert Hendrickson is a visitor in New York. Mr. Frank Jester was in Delaware City

Mrs. John Moore has returned from

Middletown. Mr. James Gam was a Wilmington vis-

Mr. H. W. Swain was a Middletown

Mr. H. W. Swain was a Middletown visitor last Saturday.

Mr. John Jester was a caller in Middletown on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Hilderbrand has returned home from Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Swain was entertained by friends in Middletown Wednesday.

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Mr. Frederick Ellison and Wincent Moore were in Odessa on Tuesday.

Mr. Frederick Ellison and wife have returned to their home in Wilmington.

Mr. George Swain was entertained by friends near Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday.

Mr. W. S. Haman, of State Road, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. H. V. Buckson, last Saturday.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the M. E. Churci met Monday afternoon at Rev. J. H. Geohegan's.

Missee Susie and Elizabeth Simmons, of "Bird's Nest," were guests of Miss Miriam Price last Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. White, of Odessa, and Miss Blanche Jones, of McDonough, were entertained by Mrs. H. C. Dolson last week.

\$5000 APPROPRIATION

relation to this river are that no Gov

ernment aid was given to its dev

publican effort.

ment until the then Senator, Antho Higgins, obtained the first appropriation

The people of Middletown are inter

who appears capable of doing things.

tives in Baltimore.

everal days.

paying one, too.

TOWNSEND NEWS BUDGET

Mrs. John D. Stradley is visiting rela

Mr. Heston Atwell, of Wilmington

Miss Isabella Cox, of Barclay, Md.,

The shirt factory has been making

satisfactory progress under the manage-ment of the new forelady. It is thought

that this factory will now go to the fore

as a steady-running industry, and a good

The band boys will hold an oyster sup

as a sure sign of bad weather.

their home from Philadelphia.

but is of course yet in doubt.

by fall

Corbit Timmons, a popular young man

and who formerly lived here, was killed

about 10 o'clock on Tuesday night while

working as a brakeman in the West Yard

was standing on the front of a car applying the brakes, when the brake-wheel suddenly came off, the nut that was hold-

ing it having come off in his attempt to

check the speed of the cars, and the singular accident thereby causing Tim-mons to lose his balance. He fell di-

ng in front of moving cars. He

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Johnson, of

Mr. James Brown has moved to town

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skaggs.

isited here on Wednesday.

Easter music is being practiced by ou The announcement that Congressman Ball had secured an appropriation of \$5,000 to be used in dredging the Appoquinimink river was good news to the people of this hundred, particularly to those living in Odessa. This amount will insure the reduction of four miles in the distance from Odessa to the security of the Approximink, and there. Fletcher Caulk visited Philadelphia for

SASSAFRAS ITEMS

Mrs. Laura Townsend is the gu month of the Appoquinimink, and therefore enable the farmers to get their produce to the Philadelphia market in quicker time and better order. The facts

We are sorry to report that Mr. Frank

Miss Mary Lucas left on Tuesday Philadelphia to accept a posi-

Rev. Irvin Matson, of Golts, was srs. Spry on Wednesday. Mrs. Lewis Dreka returned home to

day after a visit to Millington relatives. in 1890, and whenever an appropriation has been made it was the result of Re. Mr. Jacob T. Shallcross was the gues Messrs. James Clothier and A. Wilson Cochran visited Wilmington on Saturday The Maryland County Shoot for Ama and 22d.

Miss Estelle Vandyke, of Towns

Farmers in upper Cecil County are compelled by the bad roads to travel on growers, as the steamer would be able to start about one hour later, and this would

be added to the time the farmer needed to get his fruit picked and put in shape Mr. Charles Griffith, of Cecilton, wa the guest of his father, Robert S. Griffith, on Monday.

Mrs. Sheppard Morris, Sr., left on Tuesday for an extended visit to Phila-

ested in this river, as a large part of the freight received by local merchants comes delphia relatives. Charles Brice, of Philadelphia, is visitng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. by steamboat to Odessa, and is hauled in wagons to town, the saving in freight Brice, of near town.

Messrs. William H. Spry and T. Otho very successful catch. We feel we are brave to find enough

or even any society events this week wing to the sleet and storm. Miss Emma Johns left on Wednesda or her sister's, Mrs. H. D. Crockett,

Odessa, to remain this week. For over a month for the first time the oystermen caught over 5,000 bus of oysters on Swan Point bar.

There has not been as yet a moment of rest in Lent. It seems our little town Mrs. Watts, of Cecilton, has been visitand vicinity has been so busy. ing her mother, Mrs. L. B. Shockley, for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith and chil

ren were entertained by Mr. and Mrs E. W. Staats on Saturday evening. Miss Emma Johns entertained for dir

ner last Thursday quite a number of her friends at her beautiful home near town. A new tribe of Red Men was institute on Monday night at Cecilton by the degree team of Mattahorn tribe of Elkton. Mr. and Mrs. Phenies Jones left of Monday for Wilmington to spend this week with their daughter, Mrs. Frederick

Mr. Jonathan Hodson, of near Masse month. The reason given is that the month contains five Saturdays, five Sun-We are pleased to state he is much

The feature of the week was the elabor ate supper given at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shephard's on last Friday evening. About \$35 was added to the church fund Frank Batlett. of Baltimore, who has een visiting his family at E. W. Staat this winter, and was ill all of last month has so much improved that he was en abled to leave for his duties last week.

he having sold his farm stock a few days Mr. William Thompson, of Philade phia, was buried on Monday at Smyrns Delaware. He had been sick for son time, and was a member of four differen lodges. He was a nephew of Mr. Frank Sylvester, of this town.

The death of Mr. John T. Wilson Elkton, was very sad, and casts a gloon Guessferd, ono-fourth of a mile south of

The unicorn dam, G. W. Todd & Co. owners, at Millington, bursted last Wednesday, washing away nearly the entire waste tumbling. The bridge is all washed away. This will be quite a loss to the owners, as it will cost over \$2,000 to repair the breach of the dam, alone. quantity of goods was much damaged. The leading social function of the past

delphia hospital on Monday morning suffering from an abscess of the ear. The young lady had been afflicted with this very painful ailment; for several days, and seeming to steadly grow worse, it When they begin to spread gravel on some of the bad places or start their road scraper, let them experiment with the roller. An ordinary farm roller, well weighted with stones will do to try. We are satisfied that one honest test will satisfy even the most pre-indicad man.

Sales to Take Place

MONDAY, MARCH 10th, 1902.—Saie of personal property of the late J. Wesley Caulk, on the road leading from Dogtown to VanDyke's School House, by Arthur T. Caulk, Administrator. W. Harman

TUESDAY, MARCH 11th, 1902-Postpone public sale of stock, farming implements etc., by Alex. Maxwell, on his farm nea Middletown. W. J. Smith, auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th, 1902.—Sale of personal property by B. B. Ferguson in the village of Blackbird. W. Harman

THURSDAY, MARCH 13th, 1902-Sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by Mrs Laura F. Jones, near St. Georges. W. J

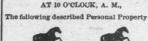
THURSDAY, MARCH 13th, 1902.-Post poned sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by R. E. Waters, at the residence of Jos. H. Guessford, one-quarter of a mile south of Ginn's Corner. W. Harman Reynolds, auctioneer.

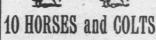
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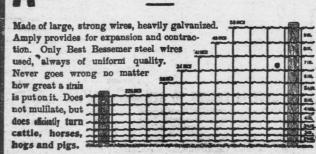
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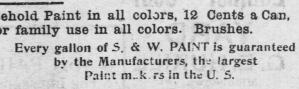
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